

# THE GEORGE BROWN GLOBE

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TORONTO, ONTARIO  
OCTOBER 22, 1971

## THE CITY IS OUR CAMPUS

### VIEWPOINT Changing Values

by S.E. Barrington

Webster's dictionary gives the definition of values as follows — "To estimate the worth of." The same book continues, "To value is to set a price upon. It may be based upon intrinsic worth or upon special, personal consideration. An appraiser values good in one way, the owner in another." It then continues: "To prize and to esteem are only mental actions..."

Values are very abstract to most people. They may be nothing more than ideas blown in the winds of change and are blown in and out of our lives by these winds. An example of our changing values is the value we place on the style of dress. Petticoats to the ankles gave way to the mini skirts, the mini skirts gave way to the longer silhouette length, the silhouette length to the micro mini (or belis), and they more recently gave way to the longer length again. These may seem to be trivial values perhaps but, they are values in our society and show where it is heading. Nobody not even the most docile of persons, living today, is not affected by the winds of change and so their values.

To try and paraphrase Webster, "One man's poison is another man's meat." Think over that for a moment. This is the state of our society today. Because of this very attitude in our society, we have people starving — in potentially the richest country in the world.

There are many areas in society which lend themselves to a discussion of values. Today the question of employment is a vital one. The labour movement sees values differently from the businessman. Labour says, "Give me, I'll close your business!" Labour also deplores and vigorously works to prevent any hiring of people who want to work. This I believe is due to a value which is out of date. Because of this value being out of date it is also wrong. This value is proving and always has been destructive and ludicrous.

If a man expends the initial energy and finance to go into business — what right has the labour movement to force that man out of business? Furthermore, the movement does this simply because the businessman won't concede to the often exorbitant wages and unrealistic demands made upon him.

People: it is time you

### THURSDAY NOON ON THE SQUARE

by Sheila Shinkoruk

Gloria Montero and Ross Russell, guest speakers of October 14, 1971 spoke on the Spain of today. Gloria Montero, a recent visitor to Spain opened her talk with the attitudes and ideas of the Spanish Government. Canadian students seem to think that all their demonstrations and sit-ins get them nowhere. However, the activities of the Spanish students are possibly halted by the police or may even result in a possible jail visit. So don't complain students you are far better off than you think. Mr. Russell geared his discussion to the up and coming conference for AMNESTY in Spain, taking place October 22, 23 and 24 at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education in Toronto.

The location of the meeting was just as interesting as the meeting itself. On entering the church, visitors were greeted by the sound of music drifting through the nave. They were welcome to roam freely about, surveying interesting news articles which had been posted, various plaques of remembrance donated to the church as well as the traditional objects found in churches.

I would recommend a visit, if not to listen and take part in the discussion, then at least look at what Trinity Church holds for the eyes and mind.

and I straightened our values. We either wish a socialist system where the state is the central controlling body, pays the bills, and makes all the important decisions; or a free enterprise system where everyone is not equal but at least everyone is free to bargain his or her own wage in accordance with his or her production.

I'm not throwing darts at the labour movement in particular, but citing them as an example of our value systems today: value systems that threaten to topple the structure of our society unless we change them. Unless we change them, the government will, and in all likelihood — we won't like what the government does.

Contd. on page 2

## DRUGS, UNEMPLOYMENT & THE NUMBERS GAME

### Unemployment

The adjusted national unemployment rate increased last month to 7.1 per cent of the labour force — its highest level since July 1961.

The highest seasonally adjusted level of unemployment in September was in the Atlantic Provinces where the rate increased to 10.3 per cent from 9.4. In Quebec it was 9.3 from 8.2 a month earlier and in Ontario 5.6 from 5 per cent. Persons under 25 continued to have the worst unemployment situation.

**Benson Proposals**  
Finance Minister E.J. Benson announced increased Government spending and retroactive tax cuts for individuals and corporations to counter the increasing unemployment trend.

— A \$20 million on the job training program with special emphasis on unemployed young people.

— \$15 million for an expanded Canada Manpower Training Program — \$160 million loan to provinces to help finance additional job creating capital projects.

The total package will cost about \$1 billion.

**Acquittal**  
A jury of 11 men and one woman acquitted David DePoe on a charge of mischief laid after a pane of glass in the door of a U of T building was broken January 13.

The incident arose when DePoe tried to attend a hearing concerning the firing of a university employee. He said he was pulled forward when the door to the building was slammed shut and his foot went through the glass by accident.

**Seminar**  
Registration for the six week seminar takes place in the Development Studies Centre Room 417 & 418. Contact Miss G. Hamilton or Mr. H.D. Imeson.

**\$10 Million Building Program**  
Thomas Wells, Minister of Social and Family Services, announced a \$10 million construction program to create 150 new day-care centres in Ontario.

The program will provide day-care facilities for 4,000 children.

**Legal Aid**  
The Ontario Legal Aid Plan is opening offices in

WoodGreen Community Centre 835 Queen Street East and in Dixon Hall, 58 Sumach St. The offices will be manned by lawyers, NOT by law students according to Sidney Robins, Treasurer of the Law Society of Upper Canada.

**Rochdale a Catalyst**  
The first scientific study of the 3-year-old college on Bloor St. West revealed that fifty per cent of the residents of Rochdale College need psychiatric treatment and that at least 62 per cent use marijuana and hashish regularly.

**Beck's Deputy Police**  
Chief Jack Ackroyd and Dr. Limel Solursch a Toronto psychiatrist and author of the report concede that the college serves a purpose in Society and that neither of them wants to see it end.

Said Ackroyd: For some young people the college is a catalyst for growing.

**The Numbers Game**  
Humber's full-time post-secondary enrolment is 3,227. Humber now has the largest post-secondary enrolment among Metro Community Colleges.

Centennial College's present student enrolment is over 3,000 day and 4,000 continuing education students.

In September 1970 the college began operating on a trimester year round school schedule; as a result — it has developed a flexible educational program both in the day and evening to meet the varied needs of the community.

**\$1,000,000 Suit**  
A petite co-ed is suing Vassar College near Poughkeepsie N.Y. for \$1 million claiming that she flunked out because her roommate held marijuana parties and psychedelic gatherings and sang with abandon all through the night.

Nancy Graber, the plaintiff charged that she was unable to transfer to another college of her choice because Vassar refused to give her a recommendation.

A spokesman for the college said there would be no comment on the suit until after the court papers reached the school.

**Still Recovering**  
JOHN GILBERT, who was in a serious accident last month, is still in North York General Hospital and recovering slowly.



## Community Colleges: THE PLACE TO BE

by G. Carere

A characteristic of Canadian society is that whatever happens in the United States will happen here, a few months or a few years later. In one area though, we have apparently out-stripped our neighbours to the South. This area is post-secondary vocational training, or the community college.

A recent article in the respected and influential Wall Street Journal (September 22) points out that the community college is undergoing a dramatic rebirth in the United States. We Canadians can take pride in the fact that several years ago we foresaw the need for students to have specialized training in order to meet the demands of our modern technological society.

Unfortunately, I have no corresponding figures for Canadian enrollment at the community college level but I am confident that our statistics are comparable, percentage-wise, to theirs. The newspaper states that enrollment is up 9% to a total of 10.4 million. The American adult education program, what we call Manpower Retraining, has soared 27% to 2.8 million.

Recently the Canadian student, like his American counterpart, has witnessed a strange phenomenon. Our university graduates with degrees ranging from the

B.A. to the Ph.D., have been unable to find employment. The article makes some startling observations in this area. High school graduates, it says, who complete their vocational training have an 85% hiring rate. On the other hand, the employment rate of university grads has dropped about 26% this year. Liberal Arts graduates, it speculates, are about 40% unemployed or under-employed. It is plan to see that the College of Applied Arts and Technology, is the place to be.

With these facts in mind one can easily understand the success and popularity of the courses offered at George Brown and other Community Colleges in Canada. We have seen and are filling the need for skilled people in the areas of data processing, para-medical specialties and electrical technology. Also we have been in the forefront of meeting the demand for welding specialists, refrigeration repairmen, and food services technicians. Today, there is no more faster growing field than "Food" and its related industries.

The Canadian student of the Community college is in on a good thing and his opportunities and potential are unlimited. By the way, we are one up on our American friends.

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# THE GEORGE BROWN GLOBE

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## ON MY BEHALF!

Faculty now have a "Memorandum of Understanding" from the Council of Regents regarding that important item "pay" and related matters. The salary schedule is deliberately omitted. Repeated reference is made to the President's decision being final. And some instructors will no doubt be teaching blank walls as their prescribed hours exceed total hours of instruction for students. All in all an empty document, not likely to inspire confidence and respect among faculty people. Some understanding!

Some of the blame can be laid upon the C.S.A. bargaining team on behalf of faculty with their equally poorly-named "Memorandum of Agreement". It may be that their proposal yielded just such a response.

Irresponsible greed can best describe the demand for \$25.00 per hour for extension teaching — besides what is so special about this kind of work. And then the shift premium and the concept of the fixed work day from 7:30 to 5:30 are quite foreign to any professional person who prefers to be accountable by

other standards than the quantity and time of hours worked.

Percentage salary demands in the interim agreement smack of hardline unionism that works from some grotesque bargaining position. The tactic is sadly overworked. It generates polarization at the expense of cooperation and understanding. It effectively removes faculty from any real role in the overall policy and decision-making process — excepting perhaps those items that affect their own immediate self-interest.

Let us not spare faculty. Here is a long history of apathy, disorganization, quarrelling. All this is compounded by the sheer difficulty of knitting together the faculty of 20 community colleges, many with several campuses and very diverse roots. Perhaps faculty have no better an organization than they deserve — or could hope for.

And let us not neglect the administration — all the way up to that mythological group, the Council of Regents. One questions the good faith exercised by this body offering their bloodless document after the slow tortuous organizational process faculty has experienced. Of course one end result is that faculty is disappointed. But should it not have been obvious to this esteemed, and probably uninvolved group, that something less than a satisfactory spirit of good will and cooperation would result?

## VIEWPOINT

Contd. from page 1  
The way I see it — we've got to come back to basic principles:

- (i) How much freedom of choice can one individual have if as a free society we are to survive?
- (ii) Is "the right to work" a right for everyone?
- (iii) Is welfare a right or a temporary measure?
- (iv) What is human dignity?
- (v) What can we do to ensure that we do stay Canada-glorious, strong and free?

I'm of the opinion that it is everyone's right to work — if enough jobs are available. In the next two articles of this series I'm going to look at: i) the right to work; ii) values that may become necessary; and iii) married women and employment.

— The first of a 3-part article

## The Other Side of Finance

by Wayne Steadman

I have assumed that the students attending George Brown College have come here to better themselves and to get a little more out of life at the financial end. This I have come up with a little goal for our materialistic tendencies. A rich New Yorker paid \$6,840.00 for a single bottle of wine.

This little goody took place at Sotheby's auction in London, England. The wine was a Jeroboam of Chateau Manton Rothschild dated 1929 vintage claret. Must be nice to throw away 6840 bucks on wine.

There is a slight problem though! That is, what would you do with it. If I were me I wouldn't want to drink it because then it would be gone — of course. Yet, if I didn't drink it how would I know. It wasn't just thunderbird of sparkling Rosé! I guess I'll just have to stay a little under his wage bracket so I won't get into these types of problems. How about you?

## Letters to the Editor

Night Students — Nothing There is a lot of talk going around about different ethical happenings. This is all fine, but who for? I have yet to see any athletic posting that includes night students.

Men — There are several chances for entering sports such as volleyball and basketball — if you are day students.

Women — There are openings for volleyball — if you are a day student.

What about the men and women on the night classes? Don't they get a chance? How about doing something for us for a change?

How about hot lunches? The privileged day students get them but the poor peasant night school students are supposed to be grateful for the stale left-overs that our pampered day students have discarded.

What has been done about this?

PROMISES — PROMISES  
PROMISES — PROMISES  
PROMISES — PROMISES  
THAT'S ALL

But you can't eat promises. Let's have some action. We pay for our food so let us have something to choose from.

Sylvia Bradley

Lloyd C. Bowen

## MUSINGS..

### On The Value of Touch

I was at a small social gathering the other day where I met a girl — first time in my life I had seen her — who, as we sat on the floor together, jabbed me with her right forefinger everytime she said something which to her was important.

I took notice of that sort of thing putting it down in my discreet way to a behavioural quirk. But it was a useful one, I suppose, because she in her own way saw the need for contact. Women, of course, are like this much more than men. It could be their biological make-up; the needs, joys, rewards of motherhood often bring into focus the need for touch.

Our society discourages touching. If for example, you ride the cattle cars during the rush hour, you notice what I mean. People apologize when they touch you, another; they're sorry. Maybe it is politeness. They don't want to invade the privacy of others so they say they're sorry.

Privacy is as you'd notice, a very large non-touch omen. Get-out scrawl! the slamming of doors, the laws against wire-tapping and so on are some of the expressions we use or action we take to maintain privacy, to avoid contact and make sure there is no touching. The Police are on the lookout for masher — people who go around touching other people "unauthorisedly". There is, as you will see, a law against touching.

In several Latin countries touching, hugging, contact of all sorts is the rule. People who are poor and who manage to sleep twenty to a bed are more or less like puppies in a litter. Bill Cosby, in his own inimitable style, frequently reminds us about his early childhood. It brings laughs for Cosby is a comedian. And yet it does more. It shows us the value of touch.

The Greeks and Latins had (have) a word for non-touch — *marasmus* (in

the southern Caribbean it is called *marasm*). It means wasting thru lack of touch. Babies are said to get this sort of condition if left alone from a very young state; they waste away. If, on the other hand, they are with their peers and their parents they manage to maintain a normal healthy state.

Dian Fossey (in *Natural Geography* 1971) makes very useful observations on primates in Central Africa. The way mothers carried their young, fondled and fed them was (is) impressive. The observations I'm sure are invaluable to us.

Among the aged in our society we notice that lack of touch, and close human contact sap them of a sense of being and belonging. This doesn't only happen to the aged, to be sure, but also to the young as well.

To lack roots, is to be out of touch with the society, the environment, or the neighbourhood. As a result we see boredom, and mindlessness, disturbed behaviour and so on setting in. On the other hand, to have roots which go down in the neighbourhood, community, town, city or country is to be in touch, to be stable, to be responsible and so on. The Progressive Conservatives in their recent pitch on Bill Davis kept mentioning that his roots go deep down. They kept emphasizing that having deep roots was one of the variables of leadership. But that — as Kipling would say — is another story.

And so too does Bell Canada in its effort to get people to dial long distance. It emphasizes the need for contact — the next best thing being a phone call: vocal touch.

The young man and woman whose fancy when spring comes, turns to love, are reminders in not too subtle ways of the joy and value of close contact.

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#### NOTICE TO ALL CHINESE STUDENTS ON CAMPUS

The new executives for the Chinese Students Association were elected at the last meeting which was held on October 14, 1971.

The new staff members are:

President	Charles Chow
Vice Pres.	Robert Chow
(External)	
Chairman	Stanis Sim
(Casa Loma)	
Secretary	Alice Sum
Treasurer	Priscilla Ing
Sports Director	Dennis Chow
Social Convener	Lucy Kwong
	C.N. Cheng

\*\*\*

## New Elections On Teraulay Campus

Well the ballots are in and so is a new students council for Teraulay Campus. Only 18 class representatives showed for the meeting but the job was done.

The president elect is Bill Andrews of Marketing IIA class. An acceptance speech was not given at this time as Bill wanted to go over his exact duties.

The first and second vice presidents were voted for on a second ballot as the first was a tie. The results give us Barbara Gildner as 1st and Charles Chow as the second vice-president.

Voted in as treasurer we have Douglas Hinks of A6A and our new secretary is Cathy Webb of C3A. Since no acceptance speeches were given the meeting was adjourned to let the new council members take time to catch their breath and seek out their duties. The ballots were counted by Paul Brown, the rep of T17. Linda Klintworth A4A

## THURSDAY NOON IN THE SQUARE

- |             |  |
|-------------|--|
| October 28  | THE HOUSING PROBLEM - THE CO-OP SOLUTION<br>guest: Alexander Laidlaw, CMHC |
| November 4  | Citizens Commission of Inquiry into THE WAR MEASURES ACT                   |
| November 11 | DON MONTGOMERY, President, Metro Labour Council, Answers questions.        |



## KEELE CORNER

### A Brief Observation

Question? When is an adult, not an adult? Why when they go back to school, naturally.

Someone has to follow them around picking up their garbage. They don't know the sound, never mind the meaning, of manners. They cheat on tests. TSK! TSK!

I am not saying I approve or disapprove, since most of the teachers treat us as children anyway. I just thought it might be nice if you once in a while someone would say, excuse me or may I interrupt, just once in a while.

The word now is UNEMPLOYMENT. Why? You managed that one. There was an unlimited flow of skilled and unskilled hardworking immigrants. They would be the ones to dirty their hands and clothes. And now what? We can't get work of any kind!

And it all backfired. The education, golden promises. Now while you boated it up, wheeled and dealed to get your share of the cream, we were left standing. So we copied you. Only we went a little further and did a better job of revolt. And there's the money to do it with. Some use welfare, others sponge off affluent parents who don't have the time or interest to ask where the cash is going.

Your kids are not pleased with the society you have managed to arrange. So they fight back, with music, dope, sex, protest marches and any other hell they can think of.

But there's always next year for things to change: a new day is dawning. Are you so sure about that? Don't you think something should be done now? Wasn't it the politicians, educators and the others at the top who sat back and watched it happen?

And suppose this revolt turns into an out and out revolution? But this war is new. You've never seen this one before. It has no guns or bombs. You'd better stop, take a second look around and try to arrive at some decision, because you no longer can say something is about to happen. The rainy day arrived long ago.

You'd better stop, take a second look, and start listening instead of hearing and looking rather instead of just seeing.

## JUST TALKING

by tim dineen

When you travel on the third floor at College Campus, you had better wear tinted glasses for a while. If you don't the result might be snow blindness.

We were directed to paint some walls pure white, which we did. Fortunately, plans to cover them with graphic art designs are in the offing.

\*\*\*

Students of Chairman Chong have done a nice job on the cafeteria wall. The work of Bob, Steve and Dennis is certainly a welcome diversion from the graffiti found on the washroom walls. Now, when are they going to finish it?

\*\*\*

Best movie I've seen lately... THE RED TENT... It's worth seeing but almost unbelievable - it is about some brave Italians.

\*\*\*

Retirement Soon! After over a year of working for the company, and longer than that working for me, I have decided to retire my shoes before they lose sole. One has already lost its tongue.

\*\*\*

Would you believe I need a haircut?

There happens to be a sweet little guy with the rank of Regimental Sergeant Major who thinks my hair is too long. So, if you see me with a brush cut, please don't laugh.

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A nude group encounter — the participants shed their clothes and bare their emotions. The group consists of 18 normal, downtown Toronto residents (artists, painters, actors, writers) and a psychiatrist, Paul Bindrin.

The audience is let in on the group in the third hour of the 36-hour encounter marathon. A bull session is in progress. The subject, the long or short of the penis. Feelings of the group hold down to "it's not the length of the play, but the quality of the performance".

Several different

exercises are enacted. The group wanders around in the dark, nude, bleating like sheep, physically expressing the moods they interpret from the constant changes in music.

Excerpts are included from different hours during the marathon producing a progressive report. The film title is indeed conveyed by its contents. People are emotionally out of touch with each other and most don't care.

Sarie Yorston, one of the 18, after viewing the film had this to say: "we have a

sense of communication now; it was the most interesting and positive thing I've ever experienced... We still keep in touch. Most of us live in the downtown (Toronto) area. There are three of us here tonight."

The encounter group tries to relieve pent up emotions and dispel taboos about sex, nudity and intimacy.

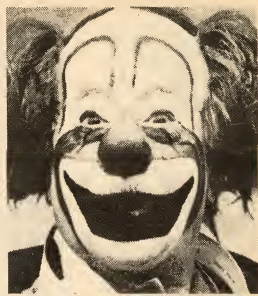
*Out of Touch* was produced by Ewing Abrams, directed by John Gaisford and is now playing at the York 1 — Eglinton East of Yonge.

## AT THE MOVIES

### OUT OF TOUCH

### THE CLOWNS

'The CLOWNS' is playing to an almost empty house at the International Cinema. After all of the raves I've heard about this picture I found myself leaving the theatre shaking my head in disappointment. If this is Fellini's masterpiece I would have to see something he has done that was less successful. The characters changed so rapidly on the screen I wasn't certain just who was who and why. The second tract was Italian with English sub-titles. The film bored me! I found as an amateur critic, nothing of value was gained, not even entertainment. I would have to classify this masterpiece (?) as "Fellini's Failure."



### THE GO BETWEEN

If beautiful scenery is your bag, you'll enjoy *The Go Between*.

A poor schoolboy is invited to spend his summer holiday in the Norfolk estate home of a school chum. A secret love affair between the "fair young maiden of the manor" and the "uncouth neighbouring farmer" is discovered by the lad. In order to keep this relationship a secret from the family of the Hall, the poor boy becomes a messenger between the trio. The affair ends in an untidy, embarrassing situation for all involved.

The authentic Norfolk countryside is abundantly flourished throughout this film producing an "arty" effect. Most of this film's appeal is best suited to selected middle-aged, stiff-upper-lip type audience.



Pictured above are the members of the G.B.C. Soccer team. To date we have WON 6 and lost 2 games. The team has managed to score 38 goals this season which puts us in the lead. Only 2 more wins are required for us to make it into the O.C.A.A. finals.

### Sports Corner

#### VARSITY TEAMS



#### MEN:

All those students interested in registering for intramural ice-hockey please contact Alex Barbier at the gym office — ext. 173.

All those Technician classes interested in registering for intra mural floor hockey, please contact Mr. Barbier at the gym office on Kensington Campus.

**Varsity Basketball**  
Practices will be held every Monday and Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. Kensington campus Gym.

**Varsity Ice Hockey**  
The first practice will be held, November 5, from four to six p.m. at George Bell Arena. Enquiries may be directed to Alex Barbier at 362-3971, ext. 173.

#### WOMEN:

**Volleyball:** Practice will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4-6 p.m.

### SNOOKER TOURNEY

Snooker Tourney October 13 and 14

This tournament was very close; sixteen students competed in a very well matched series of games.

The top two students determined by elimination were: Gary Blair and John Glover.

The two winners of Wednesday's games were matched in a deciding three game championship in which Glover defeated Blair by a total score of 125 to 97.

The winner of the consolation game was John Bettercourt.

We would like to thank all those students who competed in the tournament and would like to see more participation in the up and coming tournaments.

# San Francisco Room

mugs & jugs

**DRAUGHT BEER  
WITH A HEARTY  
AND ROBUST LUNCH  
OR DINNER BELOW  
THE BROWN DERBY  
(Yonge & Dundas)**

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